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hammer to arrived, then returned the hammer to his box.

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He was working by the day.

A Sunday-School Diversion:

A mouse went into an Aroostook County Sunday-school last week, and the Superintendent knocked him down and killed him with a Biblo. Such little incidents as these make the exercises very interesting to the children. —[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

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manners of a gentleman, and kindly in feeling; bet he was gooth-martfed; trustful, and too easily influenced by whoever took the trouble to dictate to him.

At thisty he found himself bankrupt, out of business, and without any definite prespects; and while he was seriously considering suicide as a way out of his difficulties, he received an invisation to visit an old friend in Grantley, a pretty village near the sea. He found Grantley at the lettist of its summer season, and his own attractions very readily acknowledged by the ladies, who danced with him, lifted with him; stiglied on the beach by moving the wife lift, and accepted his graceful at tentists with smiling pleasure.

It was here that he was introduced to his symmer that he was introduced to his symmetry were ladies of position, felined and graceful; the younger one fooly in the feshiness of her youth; a pretty blomfe face, and siender figure; the older one stately and digilited, showing in every word a cultivated interest and strong owners. Swinney, Saddle Galls,

in every word a cultivated interfect and strong common-sense.

200 White, Mr. Randen's friend, after the hitsoduction, spoke his mind with stank if viligar freedom:

"Go ill for the holfses, Jos. They stop into old lady is worth a quarter of a million; and Miss Maude is her only relative; And shyone can set that they are devoted for each other."

And shyone could also see every evidence of weath in their surroundings.

Their own cardiage, with they magnificent holses, was with them for their daily use, their costumes were of the most costly materials.

Their own carriage, with two magnificant hothes, was with thim for their daily use their costumes were of the most costly materals, their jewelry was supern. A littly mail attended them, and they occipied an citits suite of rooms at the only hotel.

Priendship led to intimacy, and Mr. Pandall did try to facellate the fleises, whosy simpering prettifiess covered a soft heath side of commistance of the fleises, whosy simpering prettifiess covered a soft heath side of commistance of the fleises, whosy simpering prettifies covered a soft heath side of the conference of strinetion for bowling bealt, were the objects of five ambitton, and her conversation never rose above the level of the simillest of small talk.

Thought he that always softing to link usuances stillly, Mr. Randall was no fool, she had found himself evening after evening furning from Mass Maxwell's vapid talk to the frish strong mind that shone through her authors conversation.

Miss Harie was an seconglished fusicists, with a field ethically soccessible in the same of the second of the summer were away pleasantly, and it was only when dosed cottages at strong bond of sympiatry there.

The summer work away pleasantly, and it was only when dosed cottages and a deserted beach told of departing guests that Joseph Randall asked him self seriously him his simmer filtration was to end.

He was not a conglished mail; yet Maude Maxwell had lift him see very plainly that alse had a preference for his society and attentions. Wet he shank from the prospect of a wife with he idea above dress and gayety, however relays the might be dowered.

Loving neither, in the true series of the word, he certainly found more pleasure in the society and attentions, we might had not help and her aupposed litheritance.

It was true that site was old enough to be his mother; but a handsome woman, and one so theroughly attention, and even liked her.

Yes, he cortainly respected and liked her.

For two or three cave he hesitated; shriming yet from placing himself in the position of a fortune-hinter, and then he wrote & manly tender letter to Miss Harte; a king her to be his Now Mr. Witness," said a Columbus lawyth, "are you willing to colemnly awar that the chair was facing the Esst? Remember, sir, the awruless of perjury."

Witness: "Well: I won't swear, but I'll bet you sid it was."—[Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Liby (by her governess); "You say, Mademoischie, that when I go to heaven I simil be ferfectly happy." Yes; darling; the good Father will grant your everything you sak Him. "Then I shall certainly ask Him not to give me any more governesses."

"I affi satisfied of every point but one," said a gentleman to an applicant for service—"I cannot get over your nose,"
"That is not to be wondered at, air," replied the applicant," for the bridge is broken,"—[Champers Journal.

the posalon of a fortune-hunter, and then he wrote & manly tender lefter to Miss Harte, & king her to be his wife.

He had sufficient tack to avoid flattery and not to make si-kening protestations; and the lotter pore the stamp of sincerity on overy line. An hour later his messenger brought an answer, and Miss Harte was his affanced wife.

Escorting the halles to their home, & magniateent couptry seat, Mr. Ramiali would not have Econ human had be not congratuinted lifesself upon the future ownership of the wealth so lavi-hly respected in the season of Miss Maxwell, good-naturedly willing that she should find still the had said nothing floout the future position of Miss Maxwell, good-naturedly willing that she should find still the home with her dint; but he sometimes thought he would give her a hint about assuming so much the air of mistress of the house.

The weedling was magnificent, the honeymoon specif in traveling upon divedding; ift of a cheque from Mr. Randall's uncle; and one morning, in cosy confidence, the subject of going home arose.

"Where have you taken rooms, dear?"

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"Rooms," cried the bridegroom;

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aousekeeping?"
"Rooma," cried the bridegroom;
shall you not return to your own

"shall you not return to your own house?"

"My own house! I flave no house, Joe," for suddenly the, truth flashed upon her; "did fou think I had meney? I thought everythe knew that I was Maude's pensioner. Off," and her face was very pale, "what a fool I have boen I though that you loved me."

"You are no fool in thinking that," was the quick reply, as her husband put his arm around her? "I do love you. I did think the position roversed, and that Maude depended on you; but never doubt my love. If it was not very ardent when I proposed to you, it grows stronger overy day that we spend together."

when he had finished, his wife spuke:

"You may not like to hear my father's opinion of me, Joe, though he meant it to be a complimentary one. He always said I should have been a man, for I had a true leveluses head.

Just on the confines of one of our large manufacturing towns, there stands an imposing residence of brown stone, elevated by terraces above the read, surrounded by stately trees, and with an extent of garden stretching on all sides. I had been employed in panel-painting one of the large bedrooms for some weeks, and my curtosity and interest had been excited by the fact that the master of the house, Mr. Joseph Randall, was a tall, handsome man of less than fifty years, while his wife was certainly twenty years older, a feeble old woman. Yet never were any young couple more seemingly devoted than this oddly-omfrasted pair; and I, living in the house, with constant occupation thore, certainly had good opportunity for witnessing any matrimonial differences, had any existed. to be a complimentary one. He always said I should have been a man, for I had a true business hend.

"For ten years before he died he was paralyzed, and I was the actual head of his business, the wearing of carputs, in W——. He left me a competency, which was stolen from me by a dishonest trustee; and I should have taken up some occupation to gain my own living had not Maude been left an orphan, and implored me to live with her.

"It was scarcely a life of dependence, for she needed me, and hur lavish gifts of clothing and jeweiry I accepted in the place of the salary anyone else in my places must have been paid. I was housekeeper and chaperon, and we were very happy; but I never dreamed that I was supposed to own her wealth.

"Now listen to my proposition:
"The factory my father controlled is closed, but I am an old friend of the owner, who carried du the lusiness for a short time after my father cloth, and

any matrimonial differences, had any existed.

When thy work was done, I returned to my own home, and several menths later, by quite an accident, first necessary to record here. I leafned the story of Mr. Handall's marriage.

From early boyhood he was a "ne'er-do-weil." Memey ran through his fingers like sand, and after his father, his gran in the family decided that he would never be good for anything.

He was a very hainisome man, with a college education, the instincts and manners of a gentleman, and kinelly infecting; bet he was good-matched; trustful, and too easily influenced by whooverful, and too easily influenced by whooverful.

a short time after my father died, and found his ignorance of the details swept away and the profile. I will Alfoduce you to Min, and the sale of my dimmonds will give its sufficient capital for a modest start.

"You will be nominal master, as my father was, until you conque? El the intracties of the business, gain the old customers, and carry on the whole without assistance.

"Until fixen, let me direct and feach you, as I helped my father. Which you are a rich man"—and here Mrs. Randall's eyes grow dim with tender feeling—"you can be upon a core diamonds."

It was not a matter for heavy decision.

him the result of her day's correspondence or book-keeping, and gave him clear instructions for the next day's work.

And he, leathing quickly, had sufficient seness to less her control the entire business, until she herself, after two years of faithful work, said:

"You can do without me, dear. I resign."

They had lived very economically in those two years, Mrs. Randall governing the small lived work and one servicit as effectively as the had controlled her niceo's grand maission or the seners of the factory.

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Astonishing Experience of an Indian

alley.

"But with I alley? All of & suddon this query flashed across my brain, and I was troubled more than I can tell you. As I his heaver fled before bow was I to know the sensations? Could the dead hear ain't firink? Was the mind of a corpre in active operation? It was a problem fe could put sive.

"Not a word was spoken near me which I dit not catch and fully undorstand. When the two other doctors pronounced me dead! made up fily unind that I wine dead! and that the for had come. I had been taught to believe that the spirit of the dead diteorife, but heaven, and that the dead were dealth in his well as body. It was a base deception. I feet indignant that I was a base deception, jet his explain that after I was a base deception, jet his explain that after I was a base deception.

sation of the women in the up'strations.

"Off the night previous to the inheritabout fibility as the c'clock, and which about fibility as the c'clock, and which the two fibility is the two fibility as the c'clock, and which the two fibility is the ferit of and the barryard. cross the yard, aftle the the barn. After a few minutes they came out, and I heard' the pair. I could not make out what was golffly dif. but learned afterward. The two hist stole a horse from a flok opposite fity barn, and they entered my premises in search of a bridle.

"I heard the people assemble for the funeral, and as I caught a word from this one of that one I identified them by paments firm off. I listened closely to the setmon'; but when the miniatif spoke of me found in take it as personal. It was as if the nains and person' belonged to some of the hearse, and I am' extain that I heard the clatter of the team running away before anybody signified them. When this people began to call out in affright F felt that same lear of being furt that day live man foes. I heard them trying to back he hearse out of the way in its hearts, and in a free of the seam of them trying to back he hearse out of the way to ist the team go by, but they were mot quick enough.

"As' the collision came my eyes opened and my speech was restored, and from that moment F was all right."

The Morrimacs Shaft.

In the Hazall yarris can be seen an object of interest. It is one of the main states of the old Merrimae.

It is twenty seven feet long the fourtier inches in diameter. It was purchased by the Hazall company from J. It. Joinson as old iron.

It was at one time intended to mount it as result to be used in the process of grindlife wheat, but it will now be put to no such low-bred uses, but will remain as a menuente of the war.—[Richmond (Vai.) State.]

NIGHT PROWLERS' PREY.

A midilfit Seene ud City mail Park; N. v.

Astonishing Experience of an Indiana farmer.

On the coming of June 18, 1838. George Wellington, an Indiana farmer had a gathering of friends at his houses. He was a man 42 years of age, and of robust beath, and on this evering it was noticed that he was in particularly good eights.

After the guests had destarted he remarked to his wife that he felt more like shighing and dancing than going to bed. They retired about half past 11 of locks, and she was asleep before mildinght.

The farmer was always out of bed at 5 of clock, but on the moralling following the party the wife awokeat 6 find found in the coffiss of ar nour to premiumed to arouse kim she dis-overed that he was dead. A doctor was sent for, and he arrived in the coffiss of ar nour to premiumed to arouse kim she dis-overed that he man had beet lead they hough when the wife awokeat 6 find found and prepared the cell for burdal.

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interf vébacie was upset and thể coulla fluis colf. Four or five men that to plek it up, but before a hard ha't touched it, a voice was heard, saying:

"For God's sake, let me out of this!"

The péople at first moved back in affright, but as the voice continued to address from the coffin was rightfeld and opened, and Wellington was found struggling to get ou.

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Wiffra little as-islance he pulléd himself ou remaining to get out of the box and walked had the house and sat down in a chair. The half an hour fis find his clothes on find was moving fround among the amazed people, to whom he related this experience.

"I did not fall asleep until somit time after midnight. When I awoke the clock was striking 5. I made a move to get out of bed, but, to my great amazed ment, I could into open my eyes.

"I argued at liret that I was not yet wide awake, but when my wife shook me and called me by name and I could not resp. in by even moving an eyelid, I be came satisfied that I was in a trance. My mind was never clearer, and my hearing was painfully acute.

"I made effort after effort to throw out to see the see the they could not per and the seemed to be holding me down, but I could not seemed as it I could soof manage to get rid of the weight. Had a pistel been frock rid the weight. Had a pistel been frock rid the reporter it was only after the doctor had pronouncem edead that I felt any alarm.

"Up to that time it had seemed as it I could soof manage to get rid of the weight. Had a pistel been frock rid the weight which seemed to be holding me down, but I could not resp. in the seemed to be holding me down, but I could not resp. I mande the counce that I was no seemed as it I could soof manage to get rid of the weight. Had a pistel been fired fit the weight was not strongfon upin the remained as it of the weight was not s

th. They walked straight ah ad until within a few feet of the reporter. His eyes were wide open, looking right at them, although he did not str.

They must have seen that he wils awake, for suddenly all three turned on their heels and walked rapidly away. They hurried around the corner of this building oil the Broadway side, but inside of ten minutes they returned one by one to the shaded wisks, and ones more seated themselves alongside of the aleepers.

WHY MATDS WILL WED.

A good wife ross from her bed one mörn'
And thoughb with nervous dread;
Of the pless of piles of, diothes to be
washed
And the dozen' of mouths to be feel:
"Thirrist, is meals to go, for the men
in the field,
And the criticen to fix away for school,
And all the milk to be skimmed and
charged—

And all to'be done this day." It had fained in the night and all the

woods it could be.
There were puddings and ples to bake'
And a loaf of car for tea;
And a loaf of car for tea;
And a loaf of car for tea;
And a loaf of was hot, and her dehing head
Irrobbed wearly as she sald;
A said ens but knew what good wives
If a now
Lock be in heate to wed."
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They do to in neste to wed."

"Ann'e, what queste to all I to Brown."

Called the farmer from the well—
And a flath deept up to his bronzed brow And the does half bashfully tell!

"It was this." And coming near He stilled.

"It was this." That you are the best And the dearest wife in town."

And the dearest wife in town."
The f rmer went back to the field,
And the wife, in a smiling, absent way,
Sang squiches of tender little souge
She'd not sung in many a day.
And the plain in her head was gone and
life (10) hes
Were as white as the foam of the sea,
And her butter as sweet and golden as it
dould be.

Diligence Eurouraged.

The Bishop of Manchester, England, Dr. Moorhouse, was the sont of a cutter in Shefficial:

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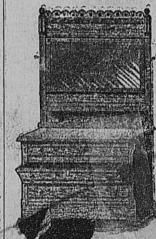
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